Peas to Hills. Did you ever try planting peas in hills? Make a large hill, rich with then take a nail keg or something about that size, and press it the ground so as to make a good deep circle upon the hill; sow your peas in that circle and plant a large pea brush in the center. You can grow as many peas to the acre in this way as in the drills. They are convenient for the pickers, and they have a neat and tasty look in the garden, which is no small item, especially when you are trying a new method .-American Cultivator.

Protection Against Cut Worms. I have made what I think to be a valuable discovery. It is to save cabbage plants, young melons and other tender plants against the cut worms. It may be used in gardens with complete effect. It is to make a roll of roofing paper or felt in the following Cut a strip six, nine or twelve inches long and three inches wide, as the case may be; make a cut one inch from one end half through the strip and another the reverse way at the other end of the strip, and lock these cut ends together, so that the ends are both inside the ring. Dip one inch of the ring in kerosene oil, if it is plain paper; tar paper will not need it. Then plant the ring in the soil one inch deep around the plant or the seeds, leaving the oiled edge uppermost. No cut worm will get under the ring or over it. If the kerosene oil is renewed or some carbolic acid is used instead of and the squash bug at a distance. It it and would advise your readers to do to with their melens and squash. There must be some way to get the better of these pests if we can only find it. little, and may be left to rot down when their purpose is served. I find tleman.

A Good Farm Horse. Dr. Loring, commissioner of agriculture, thus describes a good farm horse in a late issue of the Rural New He should be well balanced, full, clear and gentle. His neck should be strong and solid at the base; be added, and spices to suit the taste of good width from the elbow to point APPLE PUFFS. One pint of sweet and hocks. The pasterns should be sugar. somewhat short but elastic. His feet CHICKEN SOUP .- To make chicken

The True Art of Haymaking.

In cloudy weather grass dries but housed without sufficient curing. Therefore the wisdom, when practicable, of cutting meadows in fair weather. The precaution should also be observed of cutting only so much grass at one time as can be properly han-

Grasses dry much more rapidly if cut after the morning dew is off than they will if cut when the mowing is done. Rapid drying is an absolute necessity when the best quality of hay is desired. There is nothing that assists in quick curing more than a good tedder: farmers who have much grass to harvest will do well to provide themselves with so valuable an imple-

The true art of haymaking consists in curing grass just up to the point at which it will do to put into the barn, and no more, in order to arrest the loss of sugar and starch at the earliest possible moment. Grass quickly cured is, other things being equal, more nutritious than grass longer exposed to shifting winds and scorching sunshine.

Some farmers consider one good hay day sufficient in which to expose the grass before being housed, while others require two, even three, days. Some prefer to let it lie on the ground just as it was left by the mower; others cure it in the windrow, and still others

cure it in the cock. This difference of practice in the method of curing results chiefly from the difference existing in the curing quality of the various grasses. Timothy, for instance, cures more readily than herds grass, while the common grasses require still longer time than the herds grass. Timothy will dry sufficiently in one day if the weather be propitious. During the early part of the season two days are usually required for properly curing heavy grass. Later, when the grass is nearly ripe, it can be cured in one day.

Clover contains more water than other grasses, consequently it requires a longer time to cure it properly. Curing is better accomplished in the cock than in the sun, for the succulent leaves and tender blossoms of clover, if exposed to the scorching heat, are quickly browned and lose their sweetness. Previous to storing in the barn, exposed long enough to dry the hay which lies close to the ground.

covering of wheat straw. properly forming the cocks, in view of -Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

wet weather, when meadow hay is to INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE. remain in the cocks for an indefinite time. First of all do not make the cocks too large, and let them be as sharp at the top as possible, with the well rotted compost or fertilizer; sides nearly perpendicular, and finally provide them with cloth caps .- New York World.

fensive food leads many to give, in excessive quantities, whatever refuse happens to be on hand, whether speiled her side, is inevitably damaging to the case as an outlet for offending substances that g. tinto the system through the stomach, or that, through any species of disordered action, are engendered within the system. From this it will be seen that the milk of an animal stiff paper or straw board, rosin or tar not in a perfect state of health must contain a considerable portion of the impurities that are from hour to hour given off. The fact that poison taken into the system of the young, either human or brute, through the milk acts so promptly, generally reducing disorder of the stomach and bowels within a very few hours, is sufficient proof of the virulence of the poison as well as of the importance of guarding against such accumulations within the system of the broad sow while suckling her young. Dry corn gives a tendency to feverishness. Too much sour slops, if the sow be debarred from access to the earth, ashes, charcoal and like substances capable of neutralizing the acit, I believe it will keep the striped bug cess of acid, will derange digestion. The blood becomes impure and, as stated, is too soon to try as yet, but I shall try these impurities escape in part into the milk .- Live Stock Journal.

PEANUT CANDY, -- Peanut candy is These paper rings cost nothing, or v ry made of two cups of molasses, one cup of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one of vinegar; while it is it a perfect protection for cabbage boiling remove the shells and the plants.—Correspondence Country Genberown skins from the peanuts, lay them in buttered pans, and when the candy is done pour it over them. While it is still warm cut it in blocks.

ONE-EGG BREAD PUDDING,-A oneegg bread pudding is sometimes greatly to be desired. Beat one egg with one strong and sagac ous. His head should teaspoonful of flour, three of brown be mild, clean, long, expressive. His sugar, one pint of milk, a little salt car should be of medium size; his eyes place some very thin slices of buttered bread in a pudding-dish; then pour should be well arched, muscular, and the custard already made over this, of medium length. His shoulder and bake for half an hour. Fruit may

the shoulder, sloping moderately milk stiffened to a thick batter with and strong at the top-with withers sifted wheat flour, well beaten, smooth not too sharp. His back should be and light; add the yolks of two eggs, straight, firm, hairy, having what Vir- a pinch of salt, three thimblefuls of gil calls a 'double spine,' and joined to cream of tartar, one thimbleful of soda, the rump by an even mass of muscie, scalded; then grate five or six spicy ap-His hips should be compact rather ples and mix through the batter; lastly than raw or prominent; his stide well add the whites of the eggs whipped rounded; his rump handsomely de-very light with a "Dover;" and with veloped; his tail arched slightly from a clean wet spoon drop here and there the attachment to the body. His legs into boiling lard, which have deep so should be straight, well corded, with it will puff up, instead of spreading strong joints and wide below the knees out like pancakes. Serve hot with

should be round, open at the heel, soup, allow a quart of cold water for dark-colored, with an elastic frog, and each pound of chicken, and set it with a fine-grained, tough, horny where it will heat slowly, not letting structure. His barrel should be round, it boil, for two hours, and then keep it his chest deep. His wind should be boiling slowly for four hours. Turn it strong and his digestion perfect. Now, into a large dish with a tablespoonful a horse of this description may be of of salt and let it remain all night. any size from 900 pounds to 1,500; Skim off the fat, strain the broth, scaof any height from fifteen hands to son with salt and pepper, and let it sixteen and a half; of any color, al-boil half an hour. Then strain it and though bays, browns, sorels and grays | boil in a tablespoonful of mineed parsare the best, and he will be capable of ley. Scald a cup of milk and a very great endurance on the road or at the small lump of soda and stir into it a plow. He should be selected with tablespoonful of cornstarch wet with reference to the work he is to perform, cold milk. When it is cooked pour it and the locality in which he is to live. into a bowl with two, beaten eggs, stir them together, and add a cupful of the boiling soup. Then remove the soup-kettle from the fire, add this mixture slowly and is liable to be stacked or to it and let it stand three minutes.

GREEN PEAS FRITTERS.-Have ready over the fire a frying kettle half full of fat. Heat a pint of cold boiled green peas with a cupful of milk, a tadespoonful of butter, and a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper; as soon as they are hot wash them through a colander with a wooden spoon or a potato masher; then mix with them two eggs, slightly beaten, and four tablespoonfuls of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder; the batter thus formed should be stiff enough to drop by the tablespoonful into hot fat, like other fritters; and if it is not of the proper consistency, more flour or milk must be added. As soon as the batter is made drop it by the tablespoonful into smoking hot fat, and fry the fritters light brown; when they are done remove them from the fat with a skimmer, lay them for a moment on brown paper to free them from grease, and then serve them. They make a nice dish for breakfast,

luncheon or supper. PICKLED CUCCHBERS, - The best eucumbers for pickling are not larger than a man's thumb, and should be fresh gathered. Put your cucumbers in a ar and cover them with a brine mode one part salt to four of boiling water, pour hot over the cucumbers, cover, and let stand for twenty-four hours, and to every six cucumbers put one small white onion in the hot brine; when you take the cucumbers from the brine wash them in cold water and vinegar, half and half, wipe dry in a soft towe!, and put them back in a jar; make a pickle to every quart of vinegar, two ounces of brown sugar, two sticks of cinnamon, two pieces of mace, six cloves, two teaspoonfuls of allspice, the same of whole black pepper, one long pod of red pepper, and tablespoonful of mustard seed; let the vinegar boil for five minutes after it begins to boil; pour the vinegar boiling hot over the cucumbers, and when perfectly cold tie up, and they will be fit to eat in a week.

Mushrooms, Dr. Horace T. Evans, of Philadelphia, believes that all mushrooms contain some of the poisonous property the cock ought to be turned over and which, when present in excess, causes accidents—that is, sickness and death from eating mushrooms. Even those Clover, as it lies scattered by the which are ordinarily considered safest mower, will be injured if the dew falls and best are at times objectionable, upon it. Clover hay will not shed rain, owing to conditions affecting their and hence when stacked out in the growth. This explains why experts fields should be protected either with in the selection of edible fungi are patent covers, thatching or a thick top- sometimes mistaken. It isn't their fault, but the fault of the mushrooms, Great care should be exercised in which are evidently a dangerous luxury.

HOW MEMBERS OF DIFFERENT TRIBES CONVERSE.

Methods of Communication Through Ordin ary Objects...Signaling Long Distances by the Ald of Smoke...Using Modern Articles.

There are seventy-five different vocal Pecding Sour Food to Pigs. languages used by the American The prevailing notion that the hog Indian, which are as distinct in prohas digestion equal to any undertaking nunciation as are the English, Ger-in the way of converting crude or of-man. French, or any other language known to civilized man. Hence, the migratory Indian from the North must needs have some mode of communicagrain, putrid meat or other refuse. The | tion when he followed the buffalo to a result of such a mess, when given to a warmer clime late in autumn, and in sow about to pig, or having a litter at turn the fellows who escaped from the scorching sun of the South to enjoy pigs. The milk glands act in such a the cool breezes of the North, found that they must co-operate with their brethren in order to make their visit endurable. Thus, these children of nature, for they are nothing more nor less, have by common necessity organized a system of sign language, which, though unworthy of being dignified by being termed a complete code, is sufficiently intelligible to permit of a pretty general use of it among the most intelligent men and women of the various tribes.

The plains Indians are credited with perfecting the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language used that there are those who can converse as rapidly in this manner as by vocal speech, and although two seldom use the same sign the general outline of the pantomime is so easily comprehended that frequently a description of some great event is imparted by one Indian to another, whose homes are separated by hundreds of miles, and no possible means of communication ever having existed between their respective tribes. In other words, there are certain general signs that are thoroughly understood by tribes of the British possessions and of the Malpi-

pais districts of Arizona. The signal given by a horseman riding rapidly in a circuitous route is well known to be one of danger, and before the aborigines had a Great Father to provide them with ponies this sign was given by one of the indians running backward and forward as rapidly as his lazy legs could carry him. Just before departing on any enterprise of murder and theft, and a separation is to occur, certain signs are agreed upon. As an illustration, the old Biblical term of "a cloud of smoke by day and a pillar of fire by night." was never more strikingly exemplified than when mountain Indians climb a high hill, after building a fire of damp or green wood, cover the same with a blanket. As soon as sufficient smoke has accumulated for the purpose, the blanket is suddenly lifted so that a ball of smoke arises steadily into the air and finally disappears among the clouds. This is a day signal and is supposed to be witwisp of dry grass or hay, which is in the air so that a perfect circle of bands about the waist. fire is visible. In their native simplicity these children of the forest eve adopted the modes of the days of Moses and Aaron to communicate

with each other. and formed a mutual admiration, and their families may be particularly insption by signs commences. The new arrival will, in a short space of time, relate how a friend had suddenly come in contact with a enemy; what weaoons were used; who "drew the first slood;" where either was wounded; the length of time consumed in the battle; the position of each at different times of the combat; the courage displayed and the stoical indifference assumed. In fact every detail will be told almost as quickly as if related by the tongue, and yet no word will pass between the parties, because they could not understand each other.

Since civilization has encroached upon the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of chewing tobacco and loafing around on store boxes like white people, they have not been slow to utilize many of the articles used for domestic purposes. They will take a medium-sized mirror, and from the top of a lofty mountain flash the movements of an enemy to their friends far in the distance. A blanket is considered an excellent medium for communicating intelligence. It is taken by the corners and waved back and forth to show that an engagement is anticipated, and after a battle it is laid flat upon the ground, which indicates that the party is anxious to surrender. A sign for after night is the firing of a lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things—just as the agreement before separation may run. The rude figures of various animals and birds that are so common to the heathenish notions of what constitutes art, all have their significance, and are read with case by those who understand them. A moving body can, by leaving pictures of birds, beasts and inanimate objects scattered along their route, inform a party of friends following as to what occurrences have taken place so accurately that the second band will know just what to do to guard against danger or lend assist- erally drawn from a well in the vard. ance. An illustration of a steep mountain with a goat in the act of climbing, while a horse appears in a position where the soles of his hoofs are liable to get sunburned, indicates that, though a goat can climb up the rocky trail, a horse may tumble, and hence it is un-safe for the Indians to attempt the ascent,-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Ranch Larger than a Small State.

The largest ranch in Texas is that of Charles Goodnight, located at the head of Red river. He began buying land four years ago, securing 270,000 acres at thirty-five cents an acre. In the meantime the price has advanced from \$1 to \$2 per acre, but he is still buying and now controls 700,000 acres. To inclose his landed possessions 250 miles of fencing is required. Mr. Goodnight has a herd of 40,000 cattle, When it is considered that the whole State of Rhode Island contains only 674,944 acres, it will be seen what an immense amount of land this man's possessions cover. Miller & Lux own as much land as Mr. Goodnight does. They have 600,000 acres in the San Joachim valley alone.—Galceston News.

FASHION NOTES.

A charming new silk fabric is cashmere gauze. Gaiters with straps across the top are

nuch worn. Macrame is the popular fancy work

this summer. The knotted silk handkerchief is as nuch used as ever.

Foulard, batiste and de chine dresses are trimmed with velvet.

Little girls wear materials very much like their mammas'.

English woolen goods and summer

limousines are employed for suits. The fashion of wearing imitation laces originated with Frenchwomen.

A new design in satines consists of bunches of apples on different colored grounds.

Large rosettes, either of shirred silk or ribbon looped closely, are still employed for finishing draperies,

For children the latest style in ho siery are black silk or lisle thread stockings, with white, searlet or black clocks up the sides.

Laces are both plentiful and cheap. For such as cannot afford the genuine article there are provided wonderfully close imitations. Small mantles of the same materials

as the dress are newer than juckets with the tailor-made suits that are still so popular. Black velvet collars, with very deep white lace around the edge and jaboted

all light dress toilets. Heavily ribbed faille ribbon is softer and lighter in texture than Ottoman silk, therefore it is admirably adapted to summer costumes.

The fish-wife poke, with the brim sharply pointed just above the fore-head, will be the favorite shape for ladies with full round faces.

While red is much worn at watering laces this summer, its color is modifled with quantities of muslin and much lace, both black and white.

Handsome wastepaper baskets are nade of split bamboo and decorated with bunches of bright artificial flowers fastened on with gay ribbons.

All woolen costumes may have small shoulder capes or pelerines to wear with them, as they provide a neat finish and are some protection in damp weather.

Breakfast dresses for ladies are made f Surah silk or muslins, very plain and gathered upon a yoke at the shoulders, belted or not at the waist a cording to fancy. While many new shales of red are

too gorgeous to appear in on the street, they make the most beautiful house costumes, and all the colors bordering on the same are employed both for dinner and evening wear. With the existing rage to have the

nessed by allies in another section of the country. The night signal for dis-undergarments are cut very narrow, closing a retreat of friends is made by chemises in the princess style and the corset cover and drawers in one piece, lighted at one end and whirled around | thus doing away with fullness and

Chinese Towns. Notwithstanding their high-2own

names, the general run of Chinese

towns are miserable places, with nar-Suppose that two Indians of different row, tortuous streets destitute of tribes meet. They have met before paving or foot path, but worn into ruts why the public preference is, and should be, given to veyance, and subjects the pedestrian terested in each other. The visitor is to the constant risk of slipping down welcomed by the host, and a conver- and breaking his bones; piles or refuse are to be met at every turn, filling the air with their seething and abominable odor. In dry weather one is blinded by the dust, in the rainy season the mud renders these noisome alleys almost impassable. In no other country do travelers and such a lack of decent accommodation. The Chinese rest-houses are pretty well all alike, and somewhat on the plan of the oldfashioned coaching inns as far as general arrangement is concerned, but in no other respect. Around a large courtvard are constructed a series of sheds and low-storied buildings, the former for the accommodation of beasts, the latter of men. The apartments for the use of human beings consists generally of two rooms, one rather larger than the other, both with floors of brick or earth. In each room is a brick stove, or kang, about six and a half feet by two and a half, running across the entire end of each 100m. Or this kang, covered generally, but not always, with a mat of bamboo, rushes, or camel's hair, one sleeps. In winter it can be heated through a fire-hole in the middle of the room, a method of Is one of the best Liniments put up. It is a re warming up which certainly produces bain killer, and destroys pain, whether internal or headache and may cause sufficiation. A headache and may cause sufficiation. A small square table, ten inches high, is invariably found upon the stove in the larger room, off which the Chinaman takes his food, or upon which, the meal finished, are placed his opium pipe and paraphernalia thereto belonging. The furniture of the apartment consists of a square table and one or two chairs or benches. No rugs, bedclothes or utensils of any kind for eating, etc., are supplied, but small wooden tubs for washing are brought in when required, and warm water is generally precurable. For any other convenience the open courtyard must be used. There are no windows, but lattice frames, covered with a yellowish, semi-translucent paper, run the length of all the apartments. Drinking water is gen-

> rarely removed. In prosperity work is a duty; in misfortune it is a refuge.

rooms are always dirty, the dust and

filth which blow in from the yard being

and should be strictly avoided.

A tourist leaning out of a nook, Fell on his head near a brook, The hurt he received St. Jacobs Oil relieved, And he says it cured " like a book." Great oaks from little acorns spring, Great aches the little toe-corns bring; But for every corn

That ever was born st. Jacobs Oil is just the thing. There are 380 Grand Army posts in

the State of New York. Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging irritation, inflammation, Kidney, Urinary complaints, cured by Bachupaiba. \$1. How can you remain a sufferer from dys-pepsia when worse cases than yours are being enred by Hood's Sursaparilla. Try it.

That Husband of Mine
Is three times the man he was before using
Wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Oruggists. Warking made easy with Lyon's Heel Stiff-eners; they keep your boots and shoes straight. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, weak stomach, night-sweats, and the early stages of consumption, "Golden Medical Discovery"

consumption, "Golden Me is specific. By druggists. THERE are 2,750 languages.

Lewis, Iows.-Dr. M. J. Davis says Brown's Iron Bitters give the best of satis action to those who use it." Two persons die every second.

Health first, riches afterward. All forms of heart disease, including palpitation, rheunatism, spasms, bony formation, enlargement, valvular derangements, acute pains in left breast, etc., yield to the use of Dr. Graves Heart Regulator. \$1 per bottle at druggists.

Sound moves 734 miles per hour.

Walk More and Sleep Soundly. Mr. John W. Cole, Principal of the Gale School, Troy, N. Y., writes us:

"Thor, N. Y., April 7, 1883.

"Having been afflicted for several years past with illness, the cause of which was unknown to me for a long time, and my continued disability getting to be of so serious and distressing a character as to cause great exists with my family and friends. I became and distressing a character as to cause great anxiety with my family and friends. I became satisfied upon close investigation that the cause of my sickness was the diseased condition of my kidneys and liver. At this time by accident a friend, who had similar symptoms to mine, informed me of the great improvement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded me to try it. I immediately commenced taking it, and from the first bottle began to improve, and its continued use affords very encouraging results. I can sleep soundly, walk better, am free from pains, and the severe attacks of healache from which I suffered so much have disappeared, and I cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy for all purposes for which it is advertised. I will add in closing that my wife has used it very successfully for preventing the attacks of sick headache with which she had been afflicted from youth." which she had been afflicted from youth.

Almost Disheartened. A prominent citizen sends us the following

down the front, are very stylish with ously afflicted with a severe pain in my back. ously afficient with a severe pain in my back, which I long supposed to be lumbago or rheumatism of the back. More recently the pains had become more severe, so much so that it was with difficulty that I was able to get out of bed in the morning. I had tried get out of bed in the morning. I had tried various remedies without any apparant relief. By the earnest solicitation of a friend I commenced Hunt's Remedy, about three weeks ago, and its instantaneous benefits are wonderful, for I have had no pains in my back since taking the first three doses; and am relieved from the pains, aches and exhaustive weakness, the painful symptoms that usually accompany disease of the kidneys. And I confidently expect to be completely and permanently cured by the use of it. I most cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who are afflicted with any kidney or liver disease.

WILLIAM G. ARNOLD,
Walnut Street, Providence, R. L.

will LIAM G. ARNOLD, Walnut Street, Providence, R. L. March 29, 1883. A New DEPARTURE.—One good result of the hard times is an article in proprietary medi-cine which gives to every purchaser a full equivalent for his money. The rule of this class of medicines is from 10 to 25 do-es for

\$1, the best only reaching 40. Messra. Hood & Co. take a new departure, and in Hood's Sarsaparilla they give 100 doses for \$1. These facts deserve the consideration of the sick, also the well, for they are liable to be sick. PUREST AND REST COD-LIVER OIL, from selecte.

PUREST AND RIST COD-LIVERIOUS, from selected ivers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils. CHAPERD HANTS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Ask for Wells" Kough on Corns." 15c. Quick relief: complete cure. Corns, warts, buntons. Chrolithion collars are made in different etyles, both standing and turn down. The uffs are reversible.

A lady says: "When I vel at all distressed after eating, a table-poonful of Gastung gives me almost instant relief." Druggists. It Stands to Reason
That an oil devoid of all irritating properties,
that never becomes rancid, should make an
axcellent Hair Dressing. Such is Carboline.
Made from pure petroleum; all druggists.

FIVE REASONS

Hecause the superior strongth of well chosen ingred-ients in a combination peculiar to itself and possessed by no other preparation, with the skilled pharmary used in its manufacture, make Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine in the market for purifying the blood.

Because Hoad's Satsaparilla has, in numerous well known and verified instances, eradicated Serifola, cleared the blood of Himors, and restored weakened invalids to health, in white condition they remain.

Because Hood's Sarsaparilla has really and truly cured cases of Dyspepsia, long standing and chronic, of Indigestion, of General Debnity, of Sait Riseum, Catarrh and all Huners which rist in the blood and break the skin in festers, postules, pimples and boils. Because Hood's Sarsaparilla has been found to be the best medicine for aliments produced by the season or climate, wenderfully sharpening the appetite and marketly tening up the system against debility and

Because Hood's Sarsaparilla is everybody's cine.) No one is so poorthat he cannot pay \$1 for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparila-100 doses-or 1 cent each dose; and none are so rich and lofty as to be beyond its benefit.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by Druggets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Levell, Mass. Very Well Put.

Why do you defer till to morrow what we should do to-day? Why do we neglect a cough till it throws us into consumption, and consumption brings us to the grave? Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam is whe to cure if taken in season. It has never been known to fail. Use it thoroughly according to direc-tions. Persevere till the disease is conquered, as it is certain to be, even if it should require a doze bottles. There is no better medicine for Pulmonary disorders. Sold everywhere.

Baker's Pain Panacea

remedy for the past thirty or forty years.

THE MARKETS.

SEW YORK.

Beef cattle, good to prime 1 wl1 25 (#11 50 Calves, com'n to prime yeals 6 (#8 85) sheep

Beef-Ex. plate and family, .16 00 6816 50 | Beef-Ex. plate and family | 10 00 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 |

Hogs-Northern, d. w..... 73(60 Hogs—Northern, d. w. 75/66 8
FILLADELPHIA.
Flour—Penn. ex family, good 5 00 66 5 12¼
Wheat—No. 2, Red. 113 66 115
Rye—State. 64 66 65
Corn—State Xellow 56 66 58
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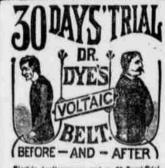
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